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H-202 CASTILLO SAN CRISTOBAL

Approximate acreage: 4 Geographical coordinates: LAT 66 06 42 ON 18 28 14

PRESERVATION. AND RESTORATION

San Cristobal is the inner line of defense of the large 18th century fortifications that guarded the landside of San Juan. It was connected to El Morro by city walls, north and south.

The fort is approached from the street by a ramp that leads to 'a central courtyard. A triangular plaza is bordered by barracks, casemates and officers quarters. The offensive part of the fort is directly north to northeast and southeast. The casemates on the northside of the plaza contained the enclosed gun positions and also supported a gun deck facing the Atlantic Ocean.

Tunnels from the eastside of the plaza lead to the Great Moat that separates San Cristobal from its outworks. Tunnel ramps lead to the main batteries on El Plano Bastion and El Caballero at levels higher than the plaza.

A gate from the south end of the plaza provides access to a semi-bastion and at one time was egress to the South Walls, razed in 19th century.

San Cristobal is built around the remains of a 17th century citadel. It contains additions of the mid-19th century on the plaza level, late 19th century gun emplacements on the northside of El Plano, as well as World War II observation posts on both El Plano and El Caballero.

El Caballero rises over 100 feet above the shoreline and provides a panoramic view of the ocean, city and bay. A signal mast and small structure occupied by the Port Authority provide communication link between incoming ships and the harbor master.

The architectural character of San Cristobal still is dominated by the 18th century construction period. It contains many fine features, particularly the gates and the quarters buildings.

Generally the walls are constructed from cut snadstone blocks with brick used in vaulting, lining and edging of parapet walls. Most surfaces are plastered. The floors have brick terrazzo Form 10-300a (July 1969) UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

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San Cristobal is extremely impressive and one of the great fortifications of the Western Hemisphere.

H-203 SAN CARLOS, LA TRINIDAD and GREAT MOAT

Approximate acreage: 4 Geographical coordinates: LAT 66 06 40 LON 18 28 12

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The moat to the east of San Cristobal separates the main fort from its outworks. Within the moat are San Carlos Ravelin and La Trinidad Bastion. The moat is formed by the scarp wall of San Cristobal which rises 30-60 feet above the present grade of the moat. To the east it is formed by the retaining walls of the outworks that rise on an average of 20 feet from the present grade of the moat.

San Carlos Ravelin is a triangular (demi-lune) structure, directed northeast to south. It was accessable from San Cristobal by a covered way across the moat and tunnel to the plaza. It has two levels with casemates on the lower level supporting the upper gun decks.

The former access to San Cristobal from San Carlos has been blocked by a World War II bomb-proof command post, which occupies full width of the Great Moat at its approximate center.

La Trinidad is a five-sided structure. Located to the south of San Carlos, it was built in three levels to accomodate the sloping terrain. Steps from the moat level provide access to the upper gun decks, which face east and southeast. Casemates exist at the lower and intermediate levels.

H-204 SANTA TERESA & LA PRINCESA

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terrain that gently slopes down from an elevation of 100° at the west end to 60° towards the east. The outworks include a redoubt at the northwest corner of the area and three fringing bastions: Santa Teresa facing north: Le Princess at the northeast tip of the outworks, facing north to east; and El Abanico facing northeast to south. These units were built in the last decades of the eighteenth century as outlined in plans of the 1760-70s. The outworks towards the east had a glacis fronting; the area between the bastion and the great most contained a series of breatwalls, covered ways, re-entry places of arms, mining tunnels, etc. Contruction during the last decade of the 19th century and during World War II considerably altered both Santa Teresa and La Princesa Hastions and obliterated the original features of the area between the bastions and the great most. Towards the east erosion has deformed the glacis.

At present, the area is defined by the Great North Wall that rises 70-100 feet straight up from the Atlantic shoroline, the walls of La Princesa Bastion, the moats of La Princesa and El Abanico Bastions. Between El Abanico and the Great Koat, the area is defined by a wall ranging in height from 10 to 20 feet. These walls and moats are part of the original construction. The area is accessible by the sally port and bridge between La Princesa and El Abanico Bastions and by a gate in the south wall (west of El Abanico) and steps in the counter scarp wall of the Great Fort.

Santa Teresa Bastion has retained fragments of the 18th century breatwalls; however, its original design is obscurved partially by two gun positions and an earth-covered field magazine, constructed in the 1890s.

La Princesa Eastion has retained its original casemates and magazines. constructed at a lower level to the bastion. This unit has been overlaid by an earth-covered bunker and a concrete base of a World Warr II antiaircraft emplacement.

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The area east and south of the two bastions was levelled after World War.II; ten detached single-story officer's quarters were constructed, facing a central mall, on the site. Two single-story service buildings are located east and west of the housing. A 19th century three-room, one-story guardhouse in poor condition is located just inside the sally port and north of El Abanico. There are structural failures and footing problems caused by erosion and poor drainage.

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Approximate acreage included in above unit, San Cristobal Outworks.

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El Abanico is a principal unit of the San Cristobal Outworks. It is an equilateral triangular bastion, shaped like a fan-hence its name. Form 10-300a (July 1969) UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR NATIONAL PARK SERVICE PUERTO RICO

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(Number all entries) Located at the extreme southwest corner of the outworks, El Banico 's gundecks face northeast to south. Surrounded by moats, the little fort is approached from the southwest by a bridge that provided access to the lower level of the bastion. Two masonry ramps lead from the lower level to the gundecks along the two outer faces of the bastion. To the north and east. the gundecks are supported on casemates which served as magazine and storage areas. The salient angle is separated by a most from the rest of the bastion. It contains a single gun position and is reached by a narrow bridge from the main section of the bastion. Behind the moat at this point (west), three gun emplacements are directed northeast and southeast to fire above the position in the salient angle. From the access bridge at the southwest corner of the bastion, steps lead to the moat. A second set of steps in the counter scarp wall provides access to a covered way behind the glacis wall along the southeast and partially along the northeast face and moat. Breatwalls and firing steps cross the covered way at two points to the south and at one point to the north. Behind the brearwall to the north. the extension of the moat to La Princesa opens into the Abanico moat.

El Abanico was constructed about 1800 and was the last element of the original design of the San Cristobal Outworks to be completed. It is constructed in cut sandstone blocks with lining and vaulting of brick. All masonry walls inside and out are plastered. In most areas, sufficient amount of the original finishes have been preserved to show the simulated quoins at corner walls, piping of breatwalls and embrasures in integral colored plaster. The finishes are marred by graffiti, some dating back to the mid-18th century. Traces of a chevel de frise can be observed on scarp walls. The finishes and layout of the bastion is elaborate and decorative, and voluted finials at head of the ramps add to this character.

The bastion with moat and covered way is approximately one acre. From east to west, glacis wall to the east moat's counter scarp, it measures 240 feet; from north to south, the dimension is 270 feet. The height of the scarp wall is approximately 20 feet.

Erosion within the most of El Abanico and to the glacis fronting has caused exposure of the footings of scarp and parapet walls. There are several instances of structural deterioration. Pavements with the bastion have been affected by vegetation and in many instances do not shed water adequately. The casemates will require repair, as will the steps and bridges.

H- 206 SOUTH WALL # 1 (East from El Morro to, but not including, San Juan Gate) Acreage: 2.5 <u>First Order of Significance</u> PRESERVATION

South Wall #1 includes the fragmentary breastwalls above the steep sandstone cliffs just south and east of El Morro, Santa Elena Bastion, San Agustin Bastion, the curtain wall between the two bastions and the wall between, San Agustin and San Juan Gate. Not included in this unit is approximately 500 feet of fragmentary breastwalls just south of El Morro. Form 10-300e (July 1969)

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(Number all entries) South Wall #1 is 2550 running feet of retaining wall, varying in height from 20 to 50 feet and supporting gundecks, parapet walls and embrasures. Between Santa Elens and San Agustin Bastions and east of San Agustin; the wall rises straight out of the shoreline on the Eay to its full height. Although partially part of an earlier origin, their present shape detes to the 18th century. Repairs to the wall have been made in four locations during the 20th century; the curtain wall between the two bastions was reconstructed in the 1930s. The walls are exposed to saw action and erosion from drainage. Several areas show signs of deterioration. This section of the city wall has a history of failure and requires considerable stabilization of its foundations to insure its preservation.

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H-207 SAJU SOUTH WALL # 2 (San Juan Gate to Las Palmas Bastion inclusive) Acreage: 1.5 acres First Order of Significance PRESERVATION

South Wall \$2 includes the San Juan Gate, the Santa Catalina Bastion, La Princesa wall and La Palmas Bastion (to San Justo Bastion). <u>Only the San</u> Juan Gate, part of the La Princesa wall and Las Palmas Bastion are units of San Juan National Historic Site. This section is approximatley 800 running feet of canditons and brick retaining wall, varying in height from 20 to 60 feet. The other sections of this wall (1400 running feet) is administered by the Commonwealth of Puerto Rice and City of San Juan.

Southwall \$2 stands back from the shore and is not as exposed to erosion as the walls of El Morro and South Wall #1. It is affected, however, by drainage problems and the deteriorating effects of vegetation, particularly in area of San Juan Gate where the wall is built across a natural gut.

In part, the wall dates to the earliest construction period of the San Juan fortifications. San Juan Gate is the old water gate of the city but has been added to considerably and in its present form represents the 18th century.

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Acreage: 1/20 of acre Gographical Coordinates: LAT 66 06 44 PERCOND ORDER OF SIGNIFICANCE LON 18 28 13 ADAPTIVE RESTORATION

A modest enemple of mid-19th century civil residential architecture. Originally, a one-story ruble masonry structure. 28° wide by 67° deep, with

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a characteristic shallow "U" shaped plan for San Juan. The front section of the building is the full width of the lot and two rooms deep. It is joined to the rear section, also full width but only one-room deep, with an open patic along the north side of the lot. The patic now is somewhat diminished by a modern concrete staircase and balcony, which provides access to a small, modern penthouse above the rear section of the structure.

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The street elevation and the interior of the front section have characteristic Hoorish revival details, somewhat brutalized by unsympathetic repairs and insppropriate replacement of original sash. Coilings are original, but floors and other finishes are of later date. The building is sound structurally, but finishes and utilities will require replacement.

Recommended treatment is the restoration of exterior and patio, with adjustment of interiors for use as residence. In plan and general dovelopment, the building is typical of the minor San Juan residential structures, with unusual architectural treatment of the elevation towards the street. Its historical association with the San Juan fortifications is not limited to its location between the main ramp of San Cristobal and the Artillery Pavilions; but also served as an off-base residence for the commanding officer.

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Quarters Buildings #2.3. and 4 are located immediately west and below Fort San Cristóbal. They are 19th century additions to the military reservation and were constructed to implement the services of the fort.

Quarters #4 (H-211) was formerly the blacksmith shop. A one-story rubble and brick masonry building, it is now a park residence. It is altered extensively with late 19th and 20th century additions. The original structure (47° by 40°) contained two enclosed rooms and an open covered proch (40° by 22°) on the east side. Although the open porch has been enclosed and divided by interior pertions and additions made to the structure on the east and south, the original section still is apparent by the large dimensions of its wall, piers and arches.

This building is of the first order of significance. Acreage: 0.2

Quarters Building #3 (H=210), formerly an artillery pavilion, presently is unoccupied. A one-story, "L"-shaped brick and rubble masonry structure, its original section was built in the 1850s along the north side of the plot and measured 97'6" x 25'6", with the narrow side facing on Calle de Norzagaray. A late 19th century addition, along the east side of the plot away from the street, measured 47'8" x 23'6". In the 1930s additions were made to both sections, and the integiors were remodeled. Schuld order of significance. Acreages C.8 Rectreat Long/Lat

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La Fortaleza remained an integral, though secondary, part of San Juan's defensive system. When the Earl of Cumberland led the successful English attack on the city in 1598, he described it as "a strong castle, built of stone, square, and commonly called the King's Palace, ... and where we found a great stock of ammunition." 23 A Dutch expedition led by General Howdoin Hendrick captured La Fortaleza in 1625. El Morro held fast against the attacking Dutch, and the retreating army burned La Fortaleza along with the rest of San Juan. With its reconstruction early in the veventeenth century, La Fortaleza began to be used as the residence of the island's governors.

In 1939, the building was renovated under the direction of the United States Army. An inspection report submitted by Assistant Architect Stuart M. Barnette indicates that structural and functional considerations often outweighed the desirability of preserving the important historical features of the structure.

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